THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY JULY 19, ::::1851

EMMA LINDEN, OR, THE COUNTERSIGN.

By Prof. J. H. INGRAHAM

(Concluded.)

On his return he found that Emma had retired. On ascending to her room, he found the door locked within. A piece of paper was stuck on the outside panel, on which he read, confounded—

NUPTIAL LODGE NO. I.

No Admittance without the Countersign.

At first he stood petrified with astonishment. Then he burst forth into a loud peel of laughter. There was a richness and beautiful appropriateness in the jest that pleased him, though of his own expense. He knocked and said 'Love.'

'That's not the pass word. No admittance,' said the triumphant voice of his wife within.

After making two or three equally unsuccessful efforts he was forced to own up conquered: and with an exclamation about 'the wit of the woman,' he slowly retired from the door of his 'Lodge,' from which he was debarred, and spent the night on a divan in the parlor, with his cloak for a coverlet.

At breakfast next morning, Mrs. Linden was in fine spirits. Charles was also happy that the humor had taken so kindly, and he cheerfully acknowledged that he was defeated. After they had made themselves sufficiently merry over the affair, she said seriously—

'But Charles, I still insist there can be no good in an institution that keeps a husband away from his wife till after ten o'clock.'

'Your father was a Mason, and I have heard him say that at the meetings of the Royal Arch Chapter, or some such thing, he was kept out till 2 o'clock. Did he love his wife less?'

'But I can't bear to have you away. I shall always regret your joining it. You speak of the advantages. They will do for those who are poor, but you would never think of applying for the benefits of the fund.'

'I may have reverses.'

'Not while I have my fortune secured to me. If you'd lose all you are worth, we would still be rich. I can see no good object in your joining.'

'I am not sorry that I have done so—it may be of use to me some day.'

'I am sure I shall never be reconciled to it.'

The conversation mentioned as having taken place in Summer street, occurred three weeks later this. A few days afterwards they started on a journey to the White Mountains with Frank and his wife. Thence they extended their journey to the beautiful Valley of the Kennebec. Descending a hill towards the capital, the bolt in the tongue of the carriage fell out, and the end of the tongue dropping to the ground the horses started to run down the hill. With great coolness Charles, who had sprung to the box and took the reins from the alarmed coachman, guided the vehicle in its rapid course—and as the only means of saving the lives of all, turned it down a slope into a meadow. Here Frank leaped out to try and seize the bits. The carriage rolled over the sward till it came in contact with a log, when the horses broke away with the swingletrees, and dragged Charles from the box.

They flew like the wind, leaving him senseless. The carriage moved by itself for fifty yards, and then gradually stopped. Charles was borne into town to the hotel. Frank had broken his arm in his leap.

Here were two ladies with wounded husbands in a strange town, and at a hotel. Common humanity at first saw every attention paid to them, and the surgeons left them under the care of their wives and coachman. In a day or two they became fatigued for the want of sleep. Emma was bemoaning their being so far from home, and fearing that they would suffer from the want of attention.

'There is a Lodge here,' said Clara.—She sent for the landlord and inquired who was the Noble Grand.

'Are the gentlemen Odd Fellows?' asked the host.

'Yes sir.'

'Then if they are sick here for a year they will not want for attention, nor trouble me any.'

In less than half an hour the visiting committee of the Lodge waited upon the ladies. For the four weeks that Charles and Frank remained confined to their rooms they received the most affectionate and untiring attention from the Odd Fellows. The two strangers could have got into the midst of a band of brothers, who could not do too much for them, and when at the end of four weeks they were able to take the steamer to Boston, Emma blessed, not only in heart but in eloquent words, the Odd Fellows—acknowledging that her husband's recovery was owing to the attentive nursing care of the brethren of the order.

'I shall never speak of Odd Fellows again,' she said to Clara, 'without saying God bless them!'

And after this she regarded all Odd Fellows with kindly interest, and never again objected to her husband speaking to men with paint brushes in their hands or ladders on their shoulders—for she knew the value of such men in the hour of trial.—American Republican.

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Dr. Rush was, perhaps, one of the most untiring students that ever lived, two young physicians were conversing in his presence once, and one of them said, 'When I finished my studies.' 'When you finished your studies,' said the Doctor abruptly, 'why you must be a happy man to have finished so young. I do not expect to finish mine while I live.'

If you live in style keep more servants than visitors, and less food in the house than appetite. The former will add gloriously to appearances, and the latter is a measure of economy, dictated by the pressure of the times. Perhaps board wages, paid by instalments, is the best plan of domestic remuneration, since your servants are in your power and are less likely to give notice to quit.

A man in a neighboring town, who had a good spy glass, looked at his third cousin through it, which brought him as near as a first cousin.

There are ninety four apothecaries in Boston, and only sixty-seven bakers. No wonder the town is unhealthy.

A Teacher when solicited for an opinion in a family broil, said.

'When man and wife at odds fall out,
Let Syntax be your tutor,
'Twixt *Masculine* and *Feminine*,
What should one be but *Neuter*?'

A TRUE CLOCK STORY.

Some days since, the owner of one of our city clock stores, sold a clock to a window woman living on western row, who had never before risen so high in the world of fashionable life as to own a time piece. The clock was put up and 'warranted,' of course, to keep good time at least one year, if not forever. Some three or four years after this, the clock seller was requested to be called up, as the clock did not keep good time, and make repairs. He went, but found little out of the way, two or three days passed, and the widow was after the clock merchant again, alleging that her clock did not keep correct time, and it was again repaired, and that most thoroughly; in fact, the merchant sat an hour, and made comparisons between the widow's timepiece and his watch, till he was satisfied all was right. Two more days had not rolled by before the widow again made her appearance very much to the annoyance of the clock merchant. Another tiresome trip to western row flashed through his mind, as well as a return of the clock to his shelves—a calamity in itself to any clock seller.

The widow soon made known her errand. It was the same old story—'My clock does not keep correct time!' The clock maker hesitated, 'a trick,' thought he, 'this widow is just making an excuse to entrap me to ruin. I have heard widows are very sly. I must be cautious.' The clock merchant looked seriously into the simple face of the widow, and felt convinced that such a countenance was not the index of a bad heart. His suspicion of her flew away. He was about taking the tour to Western row again—probably there might be a weak place in the work he did not discover on previous trips.—Hat in hand, and near the door, a thought struck him. 'Perhaps,' said he, 'Madame, you do not compare your clock with a good time piece; they may be regulating the town clock, or something. Pray, madame, what do you compare your clock with to know that it was too fast or too slow?'

'O, I compare it with the omnibusses, they genetally pass, you know, about twelve every day, and its never right by them.'

It was with some difficulty the clock merchant held his rage, and kept himself from insulting the widow lady of Western row.

Has any body seen him?—In a Southern paper we find the following advertisement,

'Run away from his mother, a negro boy of light complexion, six feet high, forty years old, weighing 170 pounds, and wearing long hair.

'Oh dear, I can't bear to have this great ugly tooth pulled,' said a lady to a dentist, who was preparing to extract one of her molars. 'What shall I do, *Doctor*?'

'Do nothing but grin and bare it,' replied the dentist.

'Digby, will you take some of this beef?' 'I thank you marm, I belong to the Temperance Society, and can't take any thing strong.'

A contemporary thinks that if ever the 'recording angel' should feel disposed to drop a tear over the sins of John Bull, with the hope of blotting them out for ever, nothing less than a very Niagara flood would be of any service.

The Vox Populi tells of a masculine inhabitant of that city, who has lately eaten so many hen deposites, in one form or another, that he cannot by any struggle resist the impulse of going to bed at the moment the hens go to roost, before sundown, and of course springing out of bed to his feet, the very moment the cock crows in the morning.

A man with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of supporting all of them. 'But,' said a true friend, 'you have sons big enough to earn something for you now.' The difficulty is, they are too big to work,' was the answer.

THE MAIDEN COLD.

Oh! wilt thou follow Nature's forms,
Gentle boy, or lober bold?
See the maiden whom thou lovest,
Be not call'd the maiden cold.

But thou shalt hear a kinder word,
Tho' her face bewildered be,
Thou shalt testify her kindness,
And more fondly pleases thee.

Her waving beauty and her joys,
Now in solemn stillness rise,
And open scenes of joyous life,
'Neate the groves of paradise.

For all her joys to thee have come,
Like sheets of glittering gold;
The maiden will be true to thee,
And not be call'd the maiden cold.

And Oh! that maid will soon respond
In golden letters from her pen,
In hopes that thou shalt fondly see
The melting lines she sends again.

In the valley where the flowers,
Modestly their tints unfold,
Thy blooming joys and hopes shall be
And not the maiden cold.

E. B.

DR. M. B. MELVIN,
Office and residence on the Island, F street, between 9 and 10th, South.

THE VALLEY WHIG.
Published every Friday, at Pincas Botetourt co. Va.—By Green James, Joseph B Lane, Proprietors

TERMS.—Two Dollars and Fifty Cts. per annum, if paid at the time of subscribing, or Three Dollars after six months

No subscription will be received for a less term than six months, and no paper will be discontinued except at the discretion of the proprietors, until all arrearages are paid.

Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates viz. One square of fifteen lines or less first three insertions One Dollar, for each continuance 25 cents.

All communications to the editors, by mail, must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to.

HORN'S U. S. RAILROAD GAZETTE,
AMERICAN TOURIST,
AND MERCHANT'S & TRAVELLERS GUIDE.

Containing Diagrams of various Railroads in the United States now in operation, with their extension from time to time, as they occur, to which new roads will be added as soon as put in working order, hours of arrival and departure of the various trains, together with their connecting links of stages, steamboats, rates of fare, freight and tonnage, refreshment stations, &c. &c

S. HORN,
Editor and Proprietor.

To Travellers.

The cars stop at the station marked five minutes for refreshments, where not otherwise mentioned.

Trains put up thus, 7 AM, 8 PM 7 AM, 12 M, at the head of each railroad, are through passenger trains. The right hand must be taken, the times being for both going and coming.

The freight rates are classified as follows—heavy merchandise, as iron, coal, manure, plaster, &c; medium do: as grain lumber, heavy groceries, as butter, sugar salt, &c light and bulky do, as light groceries, drygoods generally &c.

JOHN MAGUIRE
HAT & CAP MANUFACT
Pennsylvania avenue, between and 9th streets,
Nearly opposite the Centre
Washington City.

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY JULY 19, 1851

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of South Carolina, some of them at least, must be crazy, if the following be true.

[From the Washington Republic.]

"An Independent *Republic* and a Foreign *Alliance.*

'We believe that England would acknowledge us an independent republic, and come in and trade with us, simply passing these blockading ships by, and if, in their passage, these ships should fire on them) why, a broadside from an English steamship would settle it, we think, rather to the disadvantage of a Yankee revenue blockade cutter.'—Camden (S. C.) Journal:

'We quote the above paragraph because it embodies a belief—gaining circulation in the South—that some foreign government will give 'aid and comfort' to the advocates of disunion."

There is not the smallest doubt but the Abolition party will receive aid from Great Britain, viz. from England, Ireland, and Scotland, many of them are here now waiting orders. But not of the character that South Carolina seems to expect; these are birds of a feather. Thieves, robbers, felons—the sweepings of the prisons and workhouses, are expected and pledged to come, as we have good reason to believe. Probably the most vindictive Abolitionist is ignorant of the character of those who are coming over to assist them. Their chiefs attends to that part of the business If it comes to a civil war—they would have no other sort, no other characters would suit them. Their object should they ever be able to effect it, is to be accomplished in the distraction of life and property, secretly as possible. And though a fanatic would glory in open warfare they could never bring ruffians to hostilities by daylight. But to return to South Carolina.

If the State should be so lost to the value of peace and safty, as to cut cable and launch her all upon the stormy sea of discord and hazard, at an odds of perhaps a million, to one depending or not depending on foreigners to help her out, no other solution can be given of such an act, but insanity. "A broadside from an English steamship would settle it" [!] We blush for these once gallant men, the pride of our country—shade of Hayne! We ask them to pause and indulge in no thought rather than expose such lack of knowledge, as to 'think' any such thing. Catch a British steamship at that, the British have tried our mettle before to day. Let them come into our waters in hostile array if they like it.

Speaking of British interference with South Carolina, the editor of the Republic makes some very judicious remarks, from which we take the following brief extract—

"We have a right therefore to charge, and do charge, that the ultimate purpose of Great Britain, in establishing an alliance with South Carolina, would be to abolish slavery, or to divide the Union, and that opinion, if entertained by an administration, will justify, according to Mr. Calhoun, 'a resort to the most effective remedies.' Now, who does not know that any extension of the influence of England would be used for the destruction of slavery, and thus the ultimate destruction of the American Union?"

We shall never believe a majority of South Carolina's true sons will be found in favor of secession—none but a madman would think of it, under existing circumstances. To men of sense, how must they appear? as well might a flock of sheep withdraw from its kindred and throw itself under the protection of the wolfe, because there were some black sheep amongst them. The South Carolinians however, are entitled to some credit, as all their actions are above board.

But as for their enemies, the Abolitionists, who are likewise the enemies of the U. S. Government—they cloak all their actions with midnight and religion, under the pretence of which they say they are putting down sin. 'The tree is known by the fruit.' Look at the increase of crime, all the gospel talk and gospel spreading seems to have produced a flood of crime.

CHURCH & STATE, AND GREELY.

Mark those enemies of man! See the roundabout way they take to accomplish the downfall of liberty in this country, under the false plea of abolishing slavery, which the whole world is aware can never be done without the consent of the owner.*

"Crusade *Against* Cotton.—Philosopher Greely went to the World's Fair with many philanthropic purposes in his teeming brain.

'He desired to cooperate with the cosmopolitan socialists. He has conferred at Exeter Hall with abolitionists upon the most effectual method of rendering odious that portion of his fellow citizens who have the misfortune to look upon slavery with the least grain of allowance, and having been fortunate enough to find a negro who did not object, he has given a crowning proof of his triumph over every prejudice of color, by walking the streets of London arm and arm with his colored friend. But these demonstrations of hostility to the Compromise are but trifles to the blow which this satan meditates against the institution of slavery."

He looks precisely like such a man. If his brain teems with anything it is with imaginary ideas that he is, what he is not, that is, a man of common sense and judgment, nor ever will be. A simpleton is always wise in his own opinion, and strike one at first sight. But let us hear the man—the Republic says,

"He proposes to supersede the great American staple by what he styles the 'Flax-cotton revolution.' For this purpose he publishes a long essay upon the manufacture of cheap fabrics from flax which he alleges can be made much cheaper than out of cotton. True, he seems disappointed with the European machinery, but derives encouragement from the fact that M. Claussen has discovered a cheap chemical solvent of the libre 'wherein by its coarseness and harshness are removed, and the fineness and softness of cotton are induced in their stead. Moreover, where warmth is desirable in the fabrics contemplated, the staple is made to resemble wool quite closely, and proves the adaptation of the fibre to almost every use now subserved by cotton or wool.' Having assured himself that flax will answer every purpose to which these two great staples are applied, the philosopher next proceeds to consider the important question, 'will it pay?' And after expatiating upon the ease and abundance with which flax can be produced, arrives at the somewhat dubious conclusion that 'unless cheaper fabrics, all things considered, can be produced from flax-cotton than from the Mississippi staple, these facts are of little worth.

But upon this question of cost, he gives us the testimony of the gentleman who medicates the flax, which we extract. He says,

'The flax-straw, or the ripe, dry plant as it comes from the field, with the seed taken off, may be grown even here for $10 per ton."

And goes on step by step, till he brings the cost within living rates.

But what reason can he give why we should reverse the order of nature, and be at great expence and waste of time, in changing the coarseness and harshness of flax to the fineness and softness of cotton when the cotton is ready soft and fine to our hand.

But Mr. Greely has a motive—is it to benefit his fellow citizens? *Is* it to benefit his country at large? *No*—so far from it, it would be worse than civil war, as it would be accompanied by starvation, pestilence and death, of course every species of want would follow it it will throw thousands, millions of the laboring class out of work and left to starve. He would starve the manufacturers in Great Britain; yes, his iron heart would trample a world under foot to gratify his vengeance upon those who stand between him and power—

"As the purpose of the 'flax-cotton revolution' is to supplant cotton as a raw material, and thereby destroy the value of slaves."

But where would be the rice, hemp, and tobacco fields? But there is no danger of his turning the world over; his pate will never furnish brains enough to stop the culture of cotton.

But this is not all, he is going to be an out and out author of one of these great discoveries that are daily making by wise heads. He is not only going to change flax into cotton but into wool! Mr. Greely's friend, Mon. Claussen, with his cheap chemical solvent—'where warmth is desirable,' (how considerate,) in fabrics for winter clothing can make the staple, (flax) answer every purpose of cotton or wool! What says Mr. Greely to flannels indispensible to females and infants in all countrys? So we are going to lose two of our best and greatest articles of commerce and comfort, by the mighty 'Philosopher' Mr. Greely, the whole sale monster. The people ought to vote him a wooden sword. Is this not a roundabout way to gain power? and this is the end of the gospel spreading.

We have often wondered that the uniform cold-blooded malice of these people have not attracted more attention. All these schemes and institutions, either religious or political, are not only destitute of christian charity and every spark of human kindness, but are tyrannical, absolute, and cruel, even unto death, where they have the power. They are governed by no principle of justice or honor—all our late discoveries are beneficial to man, which shows the discoverers mind was bent on doing good to his fellow creatures, but see the boundless evil meditated by this iron hearted Greely.

* It is our opinion that if the Constitution contained the power they never would have pressed the subject. Another reason why abolishing slavery is proved to be a mere cover for something else, is their opposition, sending the colored race to Liberia, which shows they want their aid for some use.

NEW PAPERS.

The Miscellany.

This is a large beautiful half sheet, folded into four pages—the paper is of the best quality and the printing is equal if not superior in beauty, to any in our large cities. Nothing can exceed the chaste style of the fancy type which compose the heading; and to say truth, we have some hopes of the State since it gives evidence of such taste and independence.

TERMS.

"The Michigan Union School Miscellany and Teachers' Manual

Will be published at Adrian on the first and fifteenth of each month, and delivered to subscribers either by the Carrier, or at Jermains' Publication Office, or by Mail, in accordance with the following terms.

Single copy,	$1,00
Six copies one year, [to one Post Office,]	5,00
Ten copies, one year do do	8,00
Twenty copies one year, to one address,	15,00
Thirty copies one year do do	20,00
Fifty copies, one year do do	25,00

All communications must be pre-paid in order to insure attention, and addressed to

'The *Union* School Miscellany.'
Adrian, Mich.

The following is a specimen of the writer's ability and his tone—

"In the first place, we are independent, are committed to no individual or compact interest, except the interest of the people, in the subject of educat on and general good. *We* are no official organ—and consequently shall not deem it necessary to bore our readers with heavy official documents that are never read by one tenth of the community. *We* are the property of no publishing house, and can consequently speak our undisguised sentiments in regard to the various text books now in use, and upon all other matters coming properly within our sphere, which we shall do, without fear or favor."

THE METROPOLITAN.

The appearance of this interesting paper in our city by a lady, the accomplished Mrs N. P. Lasselle, will take our citizens by surprise. It is a paper of the largest class, containing seven columns to the page, and if liberally patronized, will be one of the first literary papers in the country. It abounds with the choicest miscellany, tales, anecdotes, news and essays, and some of the sweetest poetry. It will at once be seen the Editress is a lady of talents, and a fine Belles Lettres scholar. Mrs. Lasselle is an out and out western lady, in the prime of life, and endowed with the richest gifts of mind and person. She is one of the most lovely and accomplished females to be met with in this country. If she was not one in a thousand she would have sunk under her trials since, she removed to this city with a sick husband on her hands, a great part of time, and a large family of children.

Mr. Lasselle was a healthy man till he came to Washington, but the climate does not agree with him. They have the best children that ever blest a parent. May Heaven prosper them.

THE ROCK ISLAND CITY ADVERTISER.

This is a decided favorite. Every thing from the west is good—but we love Illinois in particular,—we have found more virtue, good sense, and more of the milk of human kindness in Illinois than any State, and now she is going to give us a President! so they say, a pet of our own too. Mr. Bennett in our next.

FAREWELL.

There is a word whose solemn tone
Comes o'er the spirit like a knell,
And sadder than the ocean's moan,
Is that low, trembling sound, 'farewell.'

It flits across the heart's green bowers,
When roses bloom without a thorn,
And on its gay and fragrant flowers,
It leaves a blight—a waste forlorn.

In this dark world we often hear
That word, so like a passing bell;
And sunniest days of joy and cheer
Are ever followed by 'farewell.'

But on that loved and loving shore,
Where death and sorrow cannot dwell,
Fond, trusting hearts, shall part no more,
Nor breathe that tearful word, 'farewell.'

'John, why don't you stop crying and go to sleep? What do you want?'

'I've got the belly-ache—that's what I want.'

Dr. Rush was, perhaps, one of the most untiring students that ever lived. Two young physicians were conversing in his presence once, and one of them said, 'When I finished my studies.' 'When you finished your studies, said the Doctor abruptly, 'why you must be a happy man to have finished so young. I do not expect to finish mine while I live.'

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'Run away from his mother, a negro boy of light complexion, six feet high, forty years old, weighing 170 pounds, and wearing long hair.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J. F. CALLAN'S
Drug store corner 17, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, broccell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do. Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Chettu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early cork, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver variety, plain and curled Parsnips, large Pears Pery early, and late cepper squash and othes pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinnd Squash of every variety, turnips the finest of turnips all the onion setts &c

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six monts, or two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar, Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be inserserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, half column. Twenty dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward Fellowsville, Preston co Va.

THE CARPET-BAG
IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY SNOW & WILDER,

At the Pathfinder office, No. 5 Washington Street, Boston, and sold by Newspaper and Periodical Dealers throughout the country.

Terms—Two Dollars a year. Five copies sent to one order for Eight Dollars, ten copies for Fifteen Dollars. In all cases the money must be paid in advance. No paper will be sent for a longer time than it is paid for.

Postmasters are authorized to receive subscriptions, and forward the money.'

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and penn. avenue, and Carvalho's Gallery of Fine arts, no. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children; which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN WITHERS & CO.

Washington D. C, 1851.

The undersigned respectfully announce to they have formed a Co-partnership to transact a GENERAL BANKING & EXCHANGE BUSINESS in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS AND Co., and are prepaired to deal in Foreign And Domestic Exchanges, Promissory Notes, Time-Bills, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin,

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any designated point within or without the Union:

Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which he may be employed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

Any business entrusted to our care will be transacted with fidelity, promptitude and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late treasurer of U. S.
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Va.
R. W. LATHAM,
Of Washington City;
L. P. BAYNE,
of Baltimore, Md.

PADUCAH (KY) JOURNAL.

Published Weekly, and Semi-Weekly.

The Weekly Journal is published every Thursday, at $2 per annum in advance, or $2 50 in six months;

The Semi-weekly is published every Tuesday and Saturday, at $3 per annum in advance or $3 50 payable quarterly.

Subscribers furnished with both the weekly at Semi weekly at $4 50 in advance, or $5 payable quarterly.

PROSPECTUS
OF THE
NATIONAL MONUMENT,

A WEEKLY JOURNAL,

To be published in Washington, under the direction of the Washington National Monument Society.

JAMES C. PICKETT, Editor and Publisher,

The Monument is intended to be a literary, agricultural, and miscellaneous paper. It will contain select portions of the literature of the day—the best that can be found in American and European publications; interesting scientific articles, embracing mechanics, foreign and domestic news, a synopsis of the proceedings of Congress; and everything that such a journal might be expected to contain, with the exception of party politics, which will be at all times most rigorously excluded.

The Monument will be published for the express and sole purpose of aiding in the erection of the noble column now rising on the bank of the Potomac, in honor of the Father of his Country, and which every one who venerate the name of Washington, would rejoice to see completed. After deducting out of the subscription, the expense of the journal proposed to be published, the remaining funds will be faithfully applied, and without reserve, to the purpose indicated. The aid therefore, of all who are willing to contribute to so laudable an object, and one so entirely national is earnestly requested. By subscribing to the Monument a valuable journal at a low price may be obtained, while it will be doing something, at the same time, towards completing that majestic memorial of the Nation's gratitude.

The Board of Managers recommend Mr. Pickett, formerly Fourth Auditor of the Treasury and Charge d'Affaires to Peru, who proposes to edit and publish the Monument journal at one well qualified to perform the duties of editor, and to conduct the paper, faithfully and satisfactorily to the subscribers. They assure their fellow citizens that this enterprise is not a speculation got up for individual emolument. Mr. Pickett will make the experiment with his own means and at his own risk, and if successful, he will receive nothing more, and he asks nothing more, than a very moderate compensation for his services. Not one dollar therefore, of the direct subscription to the erection of the Monument will be, in any event, applied to the support of the paper, nor the Society in any manner held pecuniarily responsible.

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It is a common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed these pictures will never fade.

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R. W. LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE,

Corner of seventh and D sts. opposite National Intelligencer. Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the Union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange, Bills of exchange and bank checks on the most principal cities of the union bought and sold at the best rates.

MMAKINS MODEL AMERICA COURIER,
THE NOUVELLETTE VOLUME

Make up your Club for
A NEW YEAR!—A NEW VOLUME
And new inducements!
$2,000 for Extra Literary Talent in one Year!!
Twenty American Nouvellettes
For Volume Twenty.
The Proprietor of M'Makin's Model American Courier,

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☞ All communications must be addressed, post paid

ANDREW M'MAKIN.

THE ATLAS,

PUBLISED WEEKLY,
By HERRICK & ROPES,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS,

No 111 Nassau street (precets. between Beekman and Ann street)

TERMS.—To Mail subscribers, One Dollar per annum, invariable in advance for, paper is continued longer than paid nor is any paper sent from this office before it is paid for. In order to afford the paper at the extremely low price which we do, a strict adheurence to this rule is absolutely necessary.

Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersey city and Staten Island are served by regular carriers one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST OR
UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS FOR
1850

A MAMMOTH PAPER.
DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

This paper contains from one-fourth to one half more than the generality of two Dollar city weeklies.

The Proprietors of the SATURDAY EVENING POST return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public for the patronage extended to them since the enlargement of their paper, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. The belief expressed in their last Prospectus, that the POST is destined to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press is fast becoming realized. The reason of this is in a great degree; to be found in the stand the POST has always taken against the immoral literature of the day. The public have felt, in the language of the North American and United States Gazette, of this city, that "The Post has done much towards correcting the taste of the newspaper reading public."

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The Old Astrologer or, The Prophecy Fulfilled, A Novelet by T. S Arthur, author of 'Agnes or the Possessed,' the Could stealer,' &c,

The Belle And the Blue, A Novelet by Caroline Lee Hentz, author of 'The Mob Cap,' 'Aunt Patty's scrapbag

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TERMS TO CLUBS.

In order to accommodate the large number who wish to take a first class paper, but unwillingly think they cannot afford it, we continue the following low terms for Clubs—to be sent, in the city, to one address, and, in the country, to one Post Office:

4 COPIES,	
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Lady's Book for six dollars.

Three Copies of the Saturday Evening, Post and two of the Ladies Garland for five dollars

Two Copies of the Saturday Evening Post, and two of the Fountain, (containing 288 pages of original letter press, and 8 of Sartains best Magazine engraving,) for four dollars.

DEACON & PETERSON, No 66 South third Street, Philadelphia.

THE CITY YAZOO WHIG,
Printed and Published every Friday at Mississippi:
By Mrs. HARRIET N. PREWETT,
On Jefferson Street.

TERMS.—The Whig will be furnished to subscribers at Three Dollars per annum in advance, or Four if not paid within a month. Five Dollars at the end of the year.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of One Dollar per square for the first insertion and 50 cents for each week thereafter; ten lines or less constituting a square, the number of insertions required must be marked on the margin of the manuscript or they will be inserted till forbid, and charged accordingly.

Yearly Advertising.

For forty lines or less renewable at pleasure 40,00 dollars. No contract taken for less than one year, and payable half yearly in advance.

The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to their own immediate business, and advertisements for the benefit of other persons sent in by them, must be paid for by the square.

Professional Advertisements.

For 10 lines or less not alterable,	3 months	8 00				
" 10	do	do	do	6	do	15 00
" 10	do	do	do	12	do	20 00

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J. F. CALLAN'S
Drug store corner 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, of Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Cherfu, or Salad, Corn, Salad peppergras, cucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, Endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes Nasturtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white red and silver varsley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Pears Pery early, and late pepper squash and othes goumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinnd Squash of every variety, turnips the finest of turnips all the onion setts &c

THE FELLOWSVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Is published on Friday of each week at Fellowsviles, Preston county Virginia by S. Heermans.

Terms, one dollar and 25 cents per annum, if paid in advance, one dollar and seventy five cents within six months, or, two dollars & and twenty five cents at the expiration of the year, terms strictly adheared to.

Rates of advertiseting. Twelve lines or less one insertion, fifty cents, three do. one dollar. Larger ones in proportion.

All advertisements will be insersected until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified and charged accordingly.

Yearly advertisers will be charged Twelve dollars and fifty cents with the privilage of occupying a space not exceeding two squares, naif column, twenty, dollars.

Letters and communications must be addressed to the editor, F. B. Woodward Fellowsville, Preston co Va.

THE CARPET-BAG

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY SNOW & WILDER,

At the Pathfinder office, No. 5 Washington Street, Boston, and sold by Newspaper and Periodical Dealers, throughout the country.

Terms—Two Dollars a year. Five copies sent to one order for Eight Dollars, ten copies for Fifteen Dollars. In all cases the money must be paid in advance. No paper will be sent for a longer time than it is paid for.

ostmasters are authorized to receive subscriptions, and forward the money.'

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 4½ Street and Penn. avenue, and Carvalho's Gallery of Fine arts, no. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not required to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested to visit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN WITHERS & CO.

Washington d. c, 1851.

The undersigned respectfully announce to they have formed a Co-partnership to transact a GENERAL BANKING & EXCHANGE BUSINESS in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS AND Co. and are prepaired to deal in Foreign And Domestic Exchanges, Promissory Notes, Time-Bills, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin,

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds of any designated point within or without the Union

Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm. and for many years past, the TREASURER OF THE UNITED States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which he may be imployed to transact with any of the Departments with the Government.

Any business entrusted to our care will be transacted with fidelity, promptitude and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late treasurer of U. S.
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Va.
R. W. LATHAM,
Of Washington City,
L. P. BAYNE,
of Baltimore, Md.

PADUCAH (KY) JOURNAL.

Published Weekly, and Semi-Weekly.

The Weekly Journal is published every Thursday, at $2 per annum in advance, or $2 50 in six months.

The Semi-weekly is published every Tuesday and Saturday, at $3 per annum in advance or $3 50 payable quarterly.

Subscribers furnished with both the weekly an Semi weekly at $4 50 in advance, or $5 payable quarterly.

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" 10	do	do	do	12	do 20.00